

Walker To Give Junior Recital

Betty Walker, soprano, will present her junior recital on May 5 in Russell Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Carolyn Cox.

Her program will consist of the following selections:

Group One: "Oh, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," from *Semele*, by Handel; "Il Bacio," (The Kiss) by Ardit; "One Fine Day," from *Madame Butterfly*, by Puccini.

Group Two: "Du Bist Die



BETTY WALKER

Die Ruh" (My Sweet Repose) by Schubert; "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus" (Open Thy Blue Eyes) by Massenet; "Bonjour Suzon" (Good Day Suzanne), by Delibes.

Group Three, by Carolyn Cox: "Adagio Cantabile," Sonata, Pathétique Op. 13 by Beethoven; "Valse Romantique," by Debussy; "Concert Etude," by MacDowell. Group Four: "Stresa," by Watts; "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton; "White Nocturne," by Nordoff; "A Spring Fancy," by Densmore.

DR. J. E. MILLS GETS 1944 HERTY AWARD

Now in the twelfth year of recognizing outstanding work in the field of chemical research, the 1944 Herty Award will pass into the hands of Dr. James Edward Mills of South Carolina, Saturday night at 8:30 in Russell Auditorium. The medal, given annually in honor of r. Charles annual in honor of Dr. Charles of the southeast will be presented to Dr. Mills by Mr. J. R. Hall of Atlanta, chairman of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society.

The presentation will take place at a meeting of the Society to which the public is invited to attend. The medal will be presented to the Georgia Section by Hilda Pope, president of the Chemistry club, which will be presented in turn by Mr. Hall. Following this, Dr. Mills will deliver an address on "Industry in the South."

The speaker, who was born at Winstboro, S. C., received his doctorate from the University of North Carolina. He was professor of chemistry at the university while Dr. Herty was head of the department there. He has also held many outstanding positions in the chemical research field. Since 1934 he has been chief chemist of Sonoco Pro-

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Penguin Club To Have Swimming Meet On May 2nd

The Swimming Meet, sponsored annual by the Penguin club, will be held on the night of May 2nd, and plans are now being completed for this event.

Glynise Smith, who is in charge of arrangements, has announced the following program for the evening.

The 25-yard free style race; form swimming (front crawl, breast stroke, elementary back stroke); back crawl for speed; ping pong relay; plunge for distance; diving (running front dive, jack-knife, back dive, optional); synchronized swimming; and a free style relay.

The following have been elected as class managers:

Barbara Burns, freshman; Berma Smith, sophomore; Margaret Harry, junior; and Flo Finney, senior.

As a result of recent tryouts, five new members have been added to the Penguin Club. They are Blanco Membrano, Mary Elizabeth Brantley, Agnes Davis, Joyce Edmunds, and Dorothy Pierce.

Money Allocated By Washington For Addition To Gym

Dr. Wells announced yesterday that Washington has approved the allocation of \$21,000 for the building of an addition for the gymnasium.

The addition will be used for the making of extra dressing rooms and for increasing the size of the dance floor to double its present size so that two functions may take place at the same time. The presence of the WAVES has demanded the need for extra floor space.

Grace Jenkins, Pianist, Featured In Senior Recital Friday, May 10

Grace Jenkins, pianist, will be featured Friday night, May 10, in her senior piano recital. Grace is a music major and will graduate in June of this year.

The program is as follows:

I.

Sonata in C Minor, Op. 27, No. 2—Beethoven.

Adagio Sostenuto
Allegretto
Presto Agitato

II.

Blumenstuck—Schumann
Nocturne in B Major—Chopin
Impromptu in F Major—Chopin

Novelette—MacDowell
Canto I ansa—Mompou
Rhapsody, Op. 11, No. 3—Dohnanyi

III.

Concerto in D Minor, Op. 40—Mendelssohn
Allegro Appassionata

Johnson, Hughes, Webb Head Classes Next Year

Chapel Exercises To Feature Tumbling Demonstration May 5

The Tumbling club will present its demonstration in chapel on Friday, May 5, according to Jewel Radford, president of the club.

The program will include the following:

Forward and backward rolls; double rolls (forward and backward); back rolls; back spring; knee-shoulder spring; knee shoulder stand and arch; head flips; dive over headstand; dive through hoop; dive over girls; formation dives; and pyramids.

Members of the tumbling club are:

Jewel Radford, president; Margaret Wilson, secretary, and Beth Brooks, Mildred Callahan, Miriam Chapman, Jeanne Culpepper, Angelyn Glisson, Betty Hargrove, Margie Hughes, Elizabeth Knowles.

Jane Knowles, Harriet Little, Olive Smith, Kate McKemie, Glynise Smith, Mary H. Sperry, Anna L. Rogers, Berma Smith, Betty Green.

Music for the program will be furnished by Josephine Bell and Lila Parker.

Miss Grace Chapin is sponsor for the club.

GSCW-GMC BANDS TO GIVE CONCERT MAY 7

The combined bands of GSCW and GMC will give a concert on May 7 on front campus. They will play at GMC on May 21.

Denton Elected Day Student President; Several Unopposed

In the recent class elections, Mary Johnson was unopposed for the office of president of the incoming senior class. Margie Hughes was unopposed as president of junior class. Eulalia Webb defeated Betty Cox as sophomore president. Connie Denton was elected Day Student president over Martha Carpenter.

Annette Hodges Gives Organ Recital May 11

Annette Hodges, organist, will present her senior recital Thursday, May 11, in Russell Auditorium. Mary Hancock, soloist, and Elizabeth Mallard will assist her.

The program is composed of:

I.
Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major—Bach



ANNETTE HODGES

Sonata No. 2 in C Minor—Mendelssohn

Grave
Adagio
Allegro maestoso e vivace
Fuga—Allegro moderato

II.
Suite Gothique Op. 35—Boellmann

Introduction—Choral
Menuet Gothique
Priere a Notre-Dame
Toccata

III.
Saint Mary Magdalene Op. 23—D'Indy

Mary Hancock, Soloist
Elizabeth Mallard, Pianist
Thee, Lord Most Holy—Satter-

en
Choir

IV.
Berceuse in G Major—Ijinsky
St. Lawrence Sketches—Russell

1. Song of the Basket Weaver
2. The Bells of St. Anne de Beupre

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB PLANS PICNIC

The Elementary Education club will have a picnic in Nesbit Woods Tuesday afternoon at 5:30. All members of the club are invited.

Other senior class offices were filled as follows:

Evelyn Echols defeated Mildred Sauls as vice-president; Carolyn Cox, was unopposed, representative to council; Hazel Smith defeated Sara Frances Henderson as representative to court; Roslyn Bynum was the only candidate for secretary; Helen Hall defeated Susan Morris as treasurer.

In the junior class elections, Bee Gooden was elected vice-president. She was opposed by Mary Virginia Harrison, Berma Smith, and Jewel Radford. Elsie Brinson defeated Lucille Finney as secretary. In the other offices there was no opposition. Bee McCormack was elected representative to council; Peggy George, representative to court; and Martha Taylor, treasurer.

With no competition Harriet Little was elected vice-president of the sophomore class; Anna Logan was made representative to court; Mary Elizabeth Brantley, treasurer; Minniebell Powell defeated Kitty Lyles as representative to council; Pete Chapman defeated Joan Smith as secretary.

The Day Students elected Wynette Starnbridge as vice-president. Her opponent was Lucia Bone. There was no opposition against Elizabeth Shreve as representative to council; Elizabeth Odom were unopposed. Gloria Hamilton defeated Charlotte Conn as secretary. Lena Nash was elected treasurer. Her opponent was Yvonne Giles.

Enthusiasm High For V-Day Meet

By BEE MCCORMACK

"Wake up, wake up, you sleepy head." The tune was lusty with enthusiastic spirit, even if wheezy with early morning inertia. Prompting this early bird's serenade was the bright and clear debut of V-Day, GSC's "make 'em or break 'em commando performance."

The weather man surprised us all with an ideal day and no promise of April all-too-plentiful showers.

By nine o'clock the first competition games were inaugurated.

Anxious spectators cheered their struggling classmates, and visited the main scoreboard at short intervals to watch the mounting scores.



GRACE JENKINS

THE COLONNADE

To Rebuild A World And To Establish Peace We Must Not Act Without Thinking

Some day the guns will cease firing. As we are now confronted with the problems of total war, we shall then be confronted with the task of rebuilding a world and establishing a peace.

When people talk about peace, they imply principles that are totally opposite from today's world. How can the change come to people, students, who are filled with hate, confusion, disorder? We hear talk about a peaceful world in the future, whereby a stable and enduring social order will be brought to pass—a social order in which hate will be supplanted by love, poverty may give way to plenty, fear may be banished, and all may have security.

Do we have convictions about peace that will stand the test of post-war difficulties? If our convictions are strong enough, will they alone bring peace? Action must fit into the picture. Age accuses youth of action without thinking. Youth can indict age for thinking without acting. How can the world know international collaboration? One immediate step can be taken by students, especially us Georgia students whose vote will be felt in the next election. We can let our Congressmen know how we stand on issues that vitally affect the peace. We must not think without acting. Cannot this generation of students combine action with thinking for the sake of the unborn future?

—Ann Fitzpatrick.



"The whole family's been wintering here at GSCW—you have to take what you can get these days."

Broodings

JIMMIES MAY BE PROUD BUT SO ARE JESSIES

By MARY BREWTON

The Alumnae Association can profitably point with pride at outstanding GSCW graduates throughout the state. All of us know someone who lived in a Milledgeville environment at one time, but GMC can claim one celebrated celebrity among its legions of former students. You have seen the face of this man time and time again on the proverbial silver screen, but he's not a glamour boy as so many Jimmies would like to be. Quite the contrary! He makes people laugh. Have you guessed? No, not Lou Costello, Abbott, or Stan Laurel, but Oliver Hardy. If you do not believe it, just ask some of the venerable citizens of historic old Milledgeville. Some of them were his classmates.

The World This Week

By MARY WALLACE

Action, and a lot of it, has been brewing on all fronts lately. Even the political world has felt the effect and reacted violently. Here at home, the labor situation has almost gotten out of hand. Montgomery Ward's has been taken over by the army acting under President Roosevelt's orders. This act has caused a lot of bad feelings and dissonance, but presumably, it will be straightened out in short order.

All eyes are turned anxiously and expectantly toward Europe, and the coming invasion of the continent. For months, the Allies have been making extensive preparations for the attack, and recently these preparatory moves have been stepped up so much that almost any day my find us listening to the announcement that it has happened. Germany, in what might be a move to delay the invasion, has made several motions that threaten Sweden's safety. The Nazis may hope that the Allies, out of loyalty to Sweden, will resist any attack made by them on the heretofore neutral Scandinavian country. The Swedish government, itself, says that they have not fit as much danger thus far in the war, not even during the Norwegian campaign.

Russia, as usual, is still making advances in all sectors. Try as they might, the German army

MEET THE GIRLS—

By BEE MCCORMACK

Step right up, reader. In case you haven't already had the pleasure, introductions are in order. Presenting—

Hiltonia's gift to GSCW. A freshman rooming in Terrell Proper, she is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair. She is a Home Ec major, but her years seem to run toward the athletic. You can know she's all for skating, bicycling, bowling, fishing, running, sport clothes, witty people, shrimp, lavender, "My Ideal," and cats.

She's definitely uninclined, however, toward opera, social science, letter writing, red, and the absence of the male element at GSC. Introducing—Joyce Newton.

Step up to Bell B now, and meet a newcomer to our ranks. She calls Atlanta home, but you soon can tell by her accent that it hasn't been for long. She has long blonde hair and large brown eyes (both the envy of her acquaintances), and an engaging smile that wins you from the start.

She's a sophomore and transferred from Buffalo State Teachers' College in Buffalo, New York. She counts a total of 19 summers and admits a tendency to become conversational in her sleep. She's working toward a B.S. in education and plans to teach after getting her degree.

Number among her special "likes": earrings, the color blue, heelless and toeless spike heel pumps, psychology, "My Buddy," Phy Eberle, nylons, southern fried chicken, weekends, Fort Wayne, Indiana, the Naval Air Corps, meeting people, and diamond rings. She sports an eye-catching specimen of the last—on the left hand, too.

She says "nix" to: waiting

Alexander Saxton Tells Of Present Day College Students In New Book

By HAZEL SMITH

Alexander Saxton has done everything and Grand Crossing might well be his autobiography.

Michael Reed is a young college man. He has quite the same problems that college students are graced with today. Probably the most characteristic college feature was indecision as to what he wanted to do.

He was a student at Harvard university, but disliked the routine, and transferred to the University of Chicago. His roommate, Dick, married his (Michael's) girl and Mike got another roommate. Then Mike stole his roommate's girl.

One summer Michael worked on a newspaper and on his hitch-hiking way home, he met Ben Ham. They became the best of friends. Ben was also a student at the University of Chicago, but he was of the "other side of the tracks."

is no match for that of the Russians.

Big news has come from General MacArthur's headquarters in New Guinea. Army, Navy, and Marine forces have attacked a strong Japanese foothold five hundred miles further north. Three airstrips are under heavy attack from air, sea, and ground. This move was described by MacArthur as the biggest thing that has happened in that area since the beginning of the war.

Always the question "which side are you on?" comes up. Mike's mind was in a turmoil and he could never understand that maybe the skies would be blue some day.

His problems were almost overshadowed by impending war! Mike saw it coming and like millions of college students he was puzzled.

If you read Grand Crossing maybe you'll be glad that you can see things in a different light.

Ogletree—

By CARL OGLETREE

May, 1944....Having been almost unaware of its pace, we have allowed another year to hurry on and now we grope separately for its treasures we'd like to save. Summer for some of us means a couple of months in a camp in Vermont or maybe in Virginia. For all it means new coats of color, and frequent plunges at a beach or in some blue, blue pool.

Aside from these, it's common aspects, summer holds for each of us adjustments that bridges gap between us and friends or which strengthen a link between us and college. We shall of course share mutual ideas or happiness because we have come to be parts of a whole that again divided shares equally with each of us.

My how the year has passed. It is a last for far too many of us. For a fortunate(?) few the oncoming summer months mean the sound of long awaited wedding bells. For others it means bells, but only a continuation of those \$30 and 4:00 jobs...or the buzz of a brand new office.

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Cecilian Singers To Present Annual Concert In Russell Auditorium, May 3

Cecilian Singers under the direction of Miss Alberto Goff will present their annual concert May 3, in Russell Auditorium at 8:30.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

I.
Holy Ari Thou—Handel
In Silent Night—Brahms
Czechoslovakian Dance Song—Arranged by Manney
The Lost Chord—Sullivan and Nielson
British Children's Prayer—Wolfe.

II.
Etude in B Flat Minor—Mendelssohn

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Five Attend State Retreat; Wesleyan Sends Deputation

Five delegates from GSCW attended the State Methodist Retreat at Salem Camp Ground, April 22-23. Those attending were Dorothy Stevens, Ann Fitzpatrick, Helen Hall, Carolyn Cox, Helen Smith, and Ann Starr. Plans were made for the annual Student Conference to be held early in the fall.

A deputation from Wesleyan composed of Martha Rumble, Sally Veatch, and Peggy Worley had charge of the Sunday night services for the young people's department on April 23.

A party for the WAVES was the highlight of Open House last Sunday afternoon. Recreation and refreshments were served for the group.

There is a group of students which visits the WAVES each night following supper. These girls try to bring the church nearer the individual WAVE.

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WAC Recruiting Team To Visit Campus May 11-12

A special women's college recruiting team, with a representative from the United States Army Recruiting Station in Atlanta, will visit GSCW Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12. Arrangements have been made for them to address the student body at chapel to point out the urgent need for college women in the Women's Army Corps.

This team is made up of college graduates and headed by WAC Lieut. Nell B. Johnson, whose home is Athens, Ga. Other members of the team are Lieut. Nancy A. Bakwin, Air WAC Lieut. Mary E. Carroll, Sgt. Quinelle B. Taylor and Lieut. Briss S. Taylor, Corps of Military Police, who has recently returned from overseas.

The team will set up a headquarters on the campus and will be on hand all day to interview interested students. Those interested are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn how they can fill one of the 229 vital Army jobs now being filled by WACS.

It is noted that special authority has recently been granted whereby seniors in college may now be enlisted and will not be called for active duty until after June graduation.

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Chapel Sponsored By A Capella Choir

On May 1, A Capella choir presented a chapel program for the GSCW student body. Selections sung were: "Agnus Dei," "List, the Cherubic Hosts," "Brother James," and "Ave Maria." Mr. Outland of the GSCW music department, was the violin soloist. Vocal soloists were Mary Hancock, Betty Walker, Elizabeth Mallard, accompanied the choir. Mr. Noah directed. The annual choir banquet is to be held May 18.

On May 8, the choir will sing at the Presbyterian church. The numbers to be sung are: "In Excelsis Gloria," "God Is a Spirit," and the "Seven-Fold Amen."

Charlotte Conn, business manager of the choir, has announced that a concert will be given at Camp Wheeler sometime in May. The operetta which the choir had planned for this spring has been cancelled.

STUDENTS ATTEND STUDENT RALLY IN ATLANTA

April 29, GSCW had as its representative to the Presbyterian Student Rally in Atlanta, Dottie Huie, Anna Logan, Miriam Timmons, Virginia Hood, and Georgianne Bugg.

Westminster Fellowship spent the week-end of April 15 and 16 at Lake Laurel. Accompanying them were Miss Alethea Whitney and Miss Elsie Calhoun.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. During the War, high school graduates who have not had college work, including chemistry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this School, which will begin July 3, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and other students with acceptable college work will begin September 29, 1944. Tuition for the pre-nursing course is \$100.00 and \$100.00 per year for the nursing. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Students joining the United States Nurse Cadet Corps will have no tuition to pay and will receive uniforms and stipends. Kellogg's Loan Funds for tuition are also available. Catalogue and application forms should be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina.

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TIME LIMIT ON BOOKS TO BE TWO WEEKS

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Alpha Psi Omega Pledges Seven

Seven new members of the Theta Beta cast of Alpha Psi Omega were announced following a pledge service held in the Little Theatre April 27. Alpha Psi Omega is the national dramatics fraternity and membership is given to those doing a high standard of work on college theatre productions in acting, lighting, costuming, stagecraft, etc.

Those qualifying for membership this year: Louise Smith, Evelyn Pope, Ann Harris, Patsy Ingle, Helen Wallace, Bee McCormack, and Grace Womble. They will be formally initiated April 4.

THREE GIRLS SLATED TO GIVE RECITALS AT HOME

A new feature will be added to the record of the music department when three GSCW girls present recitals in their own home towns under the sponsorship of the music department.

Mary Johnson, contralto, will present her recital in Washington; Marian Stewart, in Sparta; and Betty Ward, pianist, in Arlington.

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Discussion On South American Countries Led By Doris Proctor

South American countries were discussed at the History club meeting held April 25. Doris Proctor, retiring vice president, was in charge of the program. Those leading the discussion were Rachel Jones, Colombia;

Chemistry Club Plans For Herty Day

At a regular meeting of the Chemistry Club, Thursday night, April 27, plans for Herty Day were discussed and final ar-

Ruth Burkett, Venezuela; Mary Martin, Bolivia; Evelyn Andrews, Brazil; and Doris Proctor, Argentine.

rangements were made for the dinner and exercises.

A special program on Dr. Charles Herty was given, with Anne Estes and Jane Holland discussing different aspects of his life. Sally Rudolph gave a brief account of each of the former medalists, and Virginia Brazel read the speech delivered at the launching of the ship named in honor of Dr. Herty.

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Constitution Passed

Realizing the responsibility which it has in the presentation of student opinion on vital college issues, the College is offering this sheet of student opinions in connection with the passing of the new CGA constitution and Rules and Regulations by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

The students appreciate the display of confidence in their ability to meet adult situations. With the present student body united and satisfied for the coming year, the school will be a more nearly ideal college.

Dear Students:

Last night the members of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee passed on our proposed constitution and regulations. You know what these proposals were, and you know this morning what parts of them are to become effective this fall. I won't list them now--you know them. By your interest in them, you have shown us that you were thinking seriously about these things. They are your proposals for achieving the very best possible way of life on our campus.

We have talked together with the faculty committee in an effort to see what we now lack and to determine the best means of correcting the difficulty. That meeting was an indication that the faculty realize that we are thinking seriously and that they want seriously the things that will be best for the students and for the college. That's why they granted us those things they thought would work best. Granting them, they have given to next year's GSCW students a greater responsibility than we have ever had before. We must make ourselves now truly

responsible in assuming the greater privilege granted us. To the faculty, we pledge our continued support and cooperation. In you, the students, we place our trust. Thank you for your interest and support.

(Signed) Betty Boyd

To our student body has been given more responsibility for regulating our lives here on campus than ever before. This fact seems to be a distinct question mark asking each of us to do our best in accepting this responsibility--I am sure every girl will.

Thank you, faculty, for the time and consideration and thoughtfulness you gave to our recommendations. We, as students, certainly appreciate every bit of it.

Now is the time to prove that we are really capable of governing ourselves more!

Good luck and love to all GSCW students.

(Signed) Faye Hancock

For three years we students have ranted and raved over regulations we feel are unreasonable. With the passing of our constitution, the faculty have shown they are in sympathy with us and understand and regret our ideas as well as our problems. My bow ribbon is off to them for their understanding and support. Surely a college can only gain when its students are satisfied.

(Signed) Mary Brewton

Those of us who have thought and worked for our constitution really appreciate the cooperation of the Faculty Committee on student relations.

in passing it. That within itself proves that it is possible for two groups to work and live together in the same community. Again we sincerely thank those people who have given us the responsibility; we intend to accept it.

(Signed) Lucy Nell Cunningham

Our enthusiasm is riding high this morning. Do we have the fortitude and courage to let our interest continue to grow into firm loyalty to our school? We don't have many negative excuses, and with the new regulations we have every reason to give our unreserved support to our "new way of life." Thanks to the hard work of all concerned, we can say sincerely, for the first time, when we go home this weekend that GSCW offers opportunities for growth through making our own decisions.

(Signed) Ann Fitzpatrick

Our faculty have shown that they believe in us as individuals and in our College Government Association as a living, democratic institution. They have done what we asked of them--now comes our turn, to prove we did want these changes so that we as students and GSCW as a college would go forward. They did their part--the way is open for us to do ours!

(Signed) Leila Calhoun

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STUDENT BODY MEETING

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IMMEDIATELY AFTER BREAKFAST